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ANTIVE BELLEVI OF THE

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION OF ADAMS COUNTY.

HE Public are respectfully informed, that the Anniversary marries ed, that the Anniversary meeting of the Sunday School Union of this County, will be held on Thursday the 16th day of August next, at the German Church in Gettysburg. The services will commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. It is expected, that several Addresses will be delivered upon the occasion. There will, also, be an Address in the evening, at the same place.

The friends of Sunday Schools in general, and the Clergy, and Sabbath School Teachers in particular, are cordially invited to attend.

By order of the Board of Managers, ROBERT G. HARPER, Sec'y.

At an Orphans' Court, FELD at Gettysburg, for the county of Adams, on the twentyninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two-before Daniel Sheffer and Wm. M'Clean, Esquires, Judges, &c. assigned, &c. On motion,

The Court Grant a Rule, Un all the Heirs and Legal Representatives of

ESTHER LASHELLS.

deceased, to wit: Eleanor Donaldson, William Clark, Walter Clark, who is since deceased, leaving issue six children, two of whom, to wit, Henry and Emily, are now of full age, the remaining four, to wit, Eleanor, George. Thomas and Michael are yet infants; John Clark, Michael Clark, and Ralph Lashells, since deceased, leaving lawful issue, to wit, Margaret, intermarri-

with John P M'Clay, Eleanor, intermarried with Brown M'Clay, Walter C. and James Lashells, or the Guardians of such of them as are minors-to be and appear at the next Orphans' Court, to be held at Gettysburg, for the County of Adams, on the 27th day of August next, to accept or refuse to take the Real Estate of said deceased at the valuation made thereof, agreeably to the Intestate laws of this Commonwealth.

By the Court. JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk.

Notice is hereby Given TO ALL THE HEIRS AND LEGAL RE-PRESENTATIVES OF

PETER MORITZ,

TATE of Franklin township, Ad-_ 4 ams county, deceased, to wit:-Peter Moriiz, and Polly, intermarried with Jacob Brough-that an

TET ONE

, I be held on Friday the 10th day of August next, on a Tract of Land, situate in Franklin township, adjoining lands of Peter Mark, Jacob Shull, John Mark, D. Deardorff and others, containing One Hundred and Seventy Six Acres, more or less-also, Fifty Acres of Land, adjoining Peter Mark and others-also, a Tract of Land, adjoining ands of John Mark, Thos. M'Knight and others, containing One Hundred Acres, more or less, on which is a Tavern stand, &c .-- to make partition thereof to and among all the Heirs and Legal Representatives of said deceased, .f the same will admit of such partition without prejudice to or spoiling the whole; but if the same will not admit of such partition, then to part and divide the same to and among as many of them as the same will conveniently accommodate; but if the same will not admit of division at all, without prejudice to or spoiling the whole thereof. then to value and appraise the whole

undivided. WM. S. COBEAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettys-? burg, July 3, 1839.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL PLATENE Establishment, GETTYSEURG. PA.

J. B. DAUTED.

ROM the encouragement received. the Manufacturing of the following Articies, viz. :

Buis. Spirerups, Coach and Gig Mounting. Joints. Side-door, Dash & Rody Handles, BELL, CAP. RING & PLAIN HOB-BANDS. WINKERS & PADS,

Top and Trace Finishers, CEPTANETHES.

of all descriptions, & of the latest patterns. He also attends very particularly to Custom work, as he has done hereinfore. He warrants and stands good the country, measures which have been for all work done in his Shop, that the same shall not be exceeded by any Establishment in the United States.

IFAll orders from a distance shall be thankfully received, the same attended to with promptness, done in the best manner, and on the most accommodating terms.

Gettysburg, Sept. 6.

Alleys in Mummasburg.

TOTICE is hereby given to those persons, who have " in any way obstructed, any of the Public Alleys within the bounds of Mummasburg, that if said fences and obstructions are not removed in 30 days from this date, they will be forfeited, according to law.

The original Plot of the Town has been recorded in the Recorder's Office at Gettysburg, where all who are interested may have an opportunity of viewing the same.

JOHN MUMMA, Proprietor. July 24.

Notice is hereby Given,

TO all persons concerned, that the subscribers have been appointed AUDITORS, to settle and adjust the rates and proportions due and pavable to the Creditors of DAVID HOFFmeet for that purpose, at the house of James Gourley, in Gettysburg, on Saturday the 18th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at which time thosefinterested will present their claims.

S. FAHNESTOCK, T. C. MILLER, GEO. SMYSER,

July 24.

STRAY STEER.

AME to the residence of the sub-scriber, in Franklin township, about the middle of June, a RED STEER.

supposed to be two year old, both ears marked with a small round hole, one of the holes has been torn out by the dogs-he has remarkably large horns.

The owner is requested to come. prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

ROBERT SHAKELY. July 24.

Georgia & the Cherokees.

ATHENS, (Tenn.) July 3. On Friday week last, one of the Surveyors of Georgia, engaged in laying off the Cherokee lands, was brought to this place by some of the natives, charged with an infraction of the Intercourse Law. He was taken before Justice Johnson, and by him bound over for his appearance at the Federal

On the same evening this case was transferred by a writ of Habeas Corpus before Judge Keith, who, after hearing the testimony, and elaborate arguments pro and con., and taking until Monday to consider the case, discharged the defendant upon the ground of his ille-

gal capture. The circumstances of the case are succinctly these:-The defendant was commissioned by the Governor of Georgia, in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of that State, to survey the Cherokee lands within her chartered limits; and whilst in the execution of his office, was arrested by the direction of the Principal Chief of the Nation; and brought to Tennessee, where a warrant was procured and served upon

The opinion of the Judge we considered as lucid and able, and evincive of much research, clear conception, and what is a distinctive trait in his character, perfect freedom from political bias and party feeling. And strong as arc our sympathies for the oppressed Cherokees, and our convictions of the gross injustice done them, we cannot but consider this an unfortunate and illjudged measure-calculated still further to excite the rancor and resentment of Georgia, even if they had succeeded in convicting, and resulting in no permanent good. Abandoned by the strong, and heretofore protecting arm of executive authority, prudence. we think, would dictate a mild and conciliatory course of conduct as likely to secure all they need now hope for or expect, an advantageous treaty.

What do the good people of the U. States think of the distressed condition of the Cherokees? Is their attention so completely engrossed in their own private affairs, that they cannot even find time to shed a tear at the secollection of such accumulated oppressions heaped upon their fellow creatures !--Has the cause of the Indians been swallowed up in other questions, such as the tariff, the bank, &c. ? For how can we account for the silence which perrades the public in regard to the conduct of the General Government and declared unconstitutional are still pushed forward with a degree of impudence truly remarkable and alarming. Look at the conduct of the President-He will not move his little finger to sup-

of his troops, to drive off a half dozen gold diggers! And look at Georgia. While a few half starved gold diggers are to be expelled at the point of the bayonet, she has been permitted and encouraged to send in five hundred surveyors to violate the laws and treaties of the United States, by running lines. marking trees. &c. To this great company, agents or instruments of robbers, cultivated fields were no obstacles.-Corn fields, wheat fields, and what not, were as waste lands, and those who owned them were like the wild heasts of the forest, so insignificant and contemptible were they in the eyes of this Christian people!

But what signifies to tell all this !-They glory in their shame—TRIUMPH over their own laws, and SMILE at the cries of the subjects of their cruelty !-What signifies to tell it, when the complaints of the oppressed are unheeded by MAN, deceased; and that they will those in high places, and regarded by the people only in silence!

Cherokee Phænix.

REMARKABLE FULFILMENT OF INDIAN PROPHECY.

Forty or fifty years ago, while living in their ancient rudeness, and practising customs which now remain only as vestiges, the Cherokees were accustomed to be addressed, when assembled in their Town houses, by certain individuals who were to be found in eyery village.

It is a fact, however, which many living witnesses can testify, that they actually forefold the events which are now taking place in relation to the Southwestern Indians. It was their custom, on the occasions above mentioned, to take their station (some say they would ascend the Town house, wearing leggins made of dressed, but unsmoked deer skin, and fanning themselves with the wing of some particular bird) and relate the traditions of the nation to the people.

They would tell of the events which had happened to their forefathers, and would bring their account to the time in which they lived, when a new era in their history would commence in consequence of the approaching settlements of the white man.

In speaking of the future destiny of i their nation, they foretold with a remarkable exactness the principal events which have since taken place in its history. This part of their address was something like the following:

Our elder brother [meaning the white people-using the singular for the plural] has become our neighbor. He is now near us, and already occupies our ancient habitations-But this is as our forefathers told us-They said my feet are furned towards the west-they are never to turn round. Now mark what our fathers told us. Your elder broth er will settle around you-he will encroach upon your lands, and then ask you to sell them to him. When you give him a part of your country, he will not be satisfied, but ask for more. In process of time he will ask you to become like him -He will tell you that your mode of life is not as good as his-Whereupon you will be induced to make great roads through the nation, by which he can have free access to you .- He will learn your women to spin and weave and make clothes, and learn you to cultivate the earth. He will even teach you his language and learn you to read and write, &c. &c. But these are but the means to destroy you, and to eject you from your habitations. HE WILL POINT YOU TO THE WEST, but you will find no resting place there, for your elder brother will drive you from one place to another until you get to the great western waters—These things will certainly happen, but it will be when we are dead and gone. We shall not live to see and feel the misery which will come

Such in substance was a portion of their speeches, and it is that which we have denominated propletoy—and as to the fulfilment, we leave it to the reader! to judge for himself. - Cherokee Phanix

The off oir of the Malays .- The President of the United States having promptly furnished, on the call of the House of Representatives, copies of the instructions to Commodore Downes, and the report by the latter of the af fair with the Malays, those documents eign Relations, by whom they were exdid not succeed. - On application to the Clerk of the House of Repthe state of Georgia towards the Cher- resentatives for permission to examine ced under the seal of confidence by the refusal of the House to print them-

said to be unexceptionable to the Department from which they emanated. port the constitution and laws of the The Commodore's report, in its prescountry, and save his once Indian al- ent shape, seems not to have been so lies from utter destruction, & yet he satisfactory to those who have seen it, er he made with him, or any of his hos- occurred in Quebec on the 11th inst. the sends, at the suggestion of the Govern- I though it is not doubted that his fur- tile allies, until they are placed beyond and one death-

dispelall doubt as to the correctness of his action, under the circumstances in which he was placed.

This justice we render with pleasure

to the Executive. We do not the less regret that things so turned out, that women and children were killed in the unlooked for assault, and that the town of the Quallah-battoos was plundered as well as destroyed. - Nat. Int.

The Cholera.

It is impossible to read without shuddering, the intelligence contained in Mr. Nonvell's letter, of the disastrous fate of the gallant detachment of Troops under Col. Twiggs, who, in pursuit of a savage enemy, have been met by the Destroying Angel, in a different form, and succumbed or fled before him.

Cholera in Detroit—Indian War. Extract of a Letter to the Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, dated

DETROIT, July 12, 1832.

Dear Sir-The Cholera continues to prevail in this city. Between thirty and forty cases, in all, have occurred; and of these about eighteen have resulted in death. Most of the others are convalescent; the remainder doubtful. Facts and experience have fully demonstrated here, that the disease is not contagious, but epidemic, and that undue excitement and fear exercise an active agency in producing the mortality among its subjects. The town is almost deserted by its laboring inhabitants; and the countenances of the remaining citizens, with some few exceptions, exhibit marks of unusual depression and melancholy. This is greatly to be lamented. The effect is unhappy. With every determination to resist the mental contagion, I occasionally find myself just in the act of yielding to it. My family have, so far, entirely escaped. How long this exemption may centinue, I know not; but I do not allow the idea of dread to prevail among them, and believe that, up to this moment, they have not known what apprehension on the subject was.

. I regret to add, that the intelligence from the regular troops is disastrous. Of the three companies of artillery under Col. Twices, and two or three more companies of infantry with them, few remain. These troops, you will recollect, landed from the steamboat Henry Clay below Fort Gratiot. A great number of their have been swept off by the disease. Nearly all the others have deserted. Of the deserters, scattered all over the country, some have died in the woods, and their bodies have been devoured by the wolves. I use the language of a-gallant young officer. Others have taken their flight to the world of spirits, without a companion to close their eyes, or console the last moments of their existence. Their straggling survivors are occasionally seen marching, some of them know not whither, with their knapsacks on their backs, shunned by the terrified in habitants as the source of a mortal pestilence. Col. Twiggs himself, and Surgeon Evenerr, have both been attacked, and are very low. They were still living at the latest accounts from Fort: Gratiot, and sanguine hopes were entertained of their recovery. No other officers have yet been assailed, except; Lieutenant CLAY, whose death was men-

tioned to you in my previous letter. under Colonel Cummings, several of whom died here, embarked on board the steamboat William Penn, on Sunday last, for Chicago. The sickness among them increased as they proceeded to Fort Gratiot, and became so great by the time they arrived there, that they were disembarked, and have returned to the vicinity of this city, and encamped at Springwalls, about three miles below town. Seventeen or eighteen of them have died, and some still remain sink, probably never to recover. One half of the command of General Scott, ordered to Chicago by the lakes, will never reach him; a large portion of them dving; a still larger number descring from an overwhelming dread of the disease, and the residue obliged to march back again-

This is a gloomy picture: But it is literally true.

We have had intelligence from the

scene of Indian war, resterday and this were referred to the Committee on For- | morning. General Dodge, near Galena, had encountered a banditti of 5 is a- j amined. A motion was afterwards ges, consisting of twelve, and killed evmade to print them; but the motion very man of them, scalping eleven .-Captain Stephenson, near the same place, had encountered another body of men, and killed six or seven, losing okees? After the just and most sold those papers, it was refused; that offi- three of his own men .- The fight was emn decision of the highest tribunal in | cer considering the papers to be pla- | close and desperate, the instruments of | over the Vice President's seat. We bayonets, knives and formahawks. The f We are only enabled therefore gen- most unfavorable part of the intellierally to state that the instructions are ! gence is, that Black Hawk, with the main Indian army, had retreated to the west of the Mississippi, where it will he difficult to take him.

or of a neighboring state, a company | ther despatches, when received, will | the possibility of committing another depredation or massacre. The frontier inhabitants have become exceedingly exasperated, and many of them, without knowing the real situation of General Arkinson, have blamed his apparently slow movements. I have no doubt that he has, under the circumstances, acted for the best.

Your's truly, JNO. NORVELL. ROBERT MORRIS, Esq. Editor of the Inquirer.

A very large majority of the deaths

at New York, by the cholera, have been of persons of the most dissolute habits -prostitutes and confirmed drunkards, or others much stinted as to the ordinary comforts of life, crammed together in small and filthy houses, cellars, &c.* All large cities abound with such wretched inhabitants-but N. York. perhaps, more than others in the U.S. as well because of its larger population. as from being the receptacle of a chief part of the emigrants from Europe-7,-000 and upwards arrived in that city last month, many of whom were altogether destitute of present means of subsistence—and the stoppage of business has prevented such employments as some would have obtained, under different circumstances. A few steady and respectable persons have, however, recently died. Many thousands of the inhabitants of New York have fled to the country, and the city was still rapidly emptying of its people. The Journal of Commerce suggests that onethird of the population have abandoned their business and their homes!-The disease now seems scattered nearly over all the city, but was raging most fearfully about the famous "Five Points"-which is the very sink of human degradation .- Niles.

*The descriptions of some of these deposits of wretchedness are horrible. One would hardly think that such things could be .--Twelve families of foreigners have been found in one small house. Severallying dead in this house at one time.

Various Matters.

On the evening of the 4th, the owner of a small grocery in Westfield, (Mass.) with another individual, while drawing liquor from a cask, accidentally brought the slame of a lamp in contact with the spirits, by which they were inflamed, the cask exploded, and the men were enveloped in the flames of the burning liquid, which were extinguished by their being rolled in the sand, after they were sadly burned.

NOBILITY IN AMERICA.

The Lancaster Journal says, "We are requested to state that the Countess La Rochefoucault passed through the city on the 9th instant, on her way to visit the Rev. Mr. (formerly Prince) Gallitzin, in Cambria county. This lady is said to be well known in the District of Columbia, as she distributes her great wealth for charitable purpo-

Here is a prince preaching and practising the precepts of the gospel among the humble citizens of a village, and a countess going about distributing her wealth in alms. U. S. Gaz.

Distress.—Human distress seems to visit every section of the globe. Accounts from Newfoundland to the middle of June, state, that there never was You will remember that the troops a season so unpropitious. The fisheries had not commenced, and the poor were literally starving, being compelled to subsist on seals, cats, dogs, horses, &c. the harbors being still filled with ice. It is stated, at St. John, that the Brig Eleanor, from Waterford, got jammed in the ice in Conception Bay, early in June, and eighty persons from the coast went on board, forcibly took away her provisions, and carried them to the shore on the ice. At Sidney the poor inhabitants were starving, and those who had the means were dividing their scanty supplies -N. I. Gazette.

> The Salem Register has the following 'item:'-A young man named Neck has recently been married to Miss Heels: they are therefore now literally tied neck and heels together.

There is not a single case of even the common Cholera Morbus in the Alms House of this city, notwithstanding the great number of paupers, 1021, within the walls of that institution. This tells well for the management. Phil. poper.

The Portrait of Washington by Peale, lately purchased for two thousand dollars, has been set up in the U. States' Senate Chamber, immediately the sanguinary contest being chiefly hope it will operate as a salutary check upon the spirit of disorganization at all

Quebec .- The British Consul has favored the New-York Commercial with an official document from which we It is to be hoped, that peace will nev- learn that only 5 new cases of Cholera

Oh! thou mysterious and eternal mind!-Haply I sing of thee but as a bird, Whose lonely notes float feebly on the wind, Passing away unnoticed or unlieard:-But, oh! had I the energy of word, The eloquence to utter all I feel,

The gift—the power to grasp thought like a

And what I know as I could wish reveal :-My song should find a voice deep as the thunder's peal!

Exquisite spirit!-if thine aspect here Is so magnificent; -- if on earth thou art Thus admirable; -in thy sainted sphere, What newer glories wilt thou not impart? What powers—what unknown faculties may dart

Like sunlight through the heaven of thy

What rich endowments into life may start!-What hidden splendours may'st thou not un-

Which earthly eyes ne'er view'd-which human tongue ne'er told.

When time stands mute before eternity, And the god-gifted mind, new filled with light From living fountains, glorified and free, Soars in transcendent majesty and might: An angel in its first immortal flight!-Gazing upon the heaven of heavens, to find The bliss of wings !-- the eastacy of sight !-A glory amidst glories of its kind! A disembodied soul !-- a re-created mind !--

Then-and then only-may the clouds that

The stars of inspiration burst away; Then may the gates of knowledge open wide, And genius find its own eternal ray:-Oh! for the coming of that future day!-The spirit-light—the intellectual dower— The melody of that undying lay-The bliss—the bloom of that Elysian bower-When time shall breathe no more!-when tombs have lost their power!

MISCELLANEOUS.

Atheism .- Miserable is the blindness of the mental eye-terrible is the darkness which shrouds the soul in its mysterious gloom. Better would it be to lay in all wordly pain, with a blessed futurity awaiting your approach, like sweet happiness and love, prepared for the weary wanderer over the ocean of darkness and storm, than feel the consciousness of present being, bewildered with the withering idea that that being must end. Better that we were drenched in the long ages of agony, triumphing over the gloomy desolation of the heart, if it may only end at last, than to think that the joyous soul can be hurled from its blest and beautiful career of hope and life, into that eternal lethargy, that dreamless slumber, that annihilanever again to be awakened into their delicious existence. Such an idea to an aspiring mind would come over all its young affections as blasting as the poison air of Arabia upon the flowers which withered at its touch. The idea is revolting to reason. To be now here in all the wide and interminable extent of this vast creation—while the sun's bright ray yet shines as it was wont to do-and the moon yet wheels in her beautiful circle, serene and undecaying amidst the storms of timewhile all the universe keeps on the same regular, undeviating, and silent revolution-turning and returning from year to year, and age to age; and ye be apart from all these things, to hold no hope, nor joy, nor sympathy, in their unchanging and noiseless perfection .-The sense of life eternal; the joy o virtue and innocence; the young budding hopes of future bliss; the great and absorbing love, the adoration of beautiful women, all cut off in their dream-like being, and that most brilliant and wonderful creation of God the soul of his creature, just as it was opening to the warmth of its faculties. to the energies of its inconceivable nature, to be hurled into the deep and tremendous nothingness which wrenches down the young spirit in the blackest night forever and forever!

Who is not guilty.-A tradesman who attempts to monopolize business, or to injure his compeers by underselling, is guilty of high treason against society, as he violates that integrity and good will, without which the social compact would scon be broken asunder. I al ways suspect that such a man has not paid for his goods, or sells those of an inferior quality.

Negro wit.-Some few years ago, a gentleman crossed the Potomac east ward below Bladensburg, being destined for that place. Coming to the main road he turned to the right instead of the left. Having travelled about a mile. he overtook a black man, and inquired whether he was on the way to Bladensburg. 'Yes Massa,' was the answer, 'you are on the right road to Bladens burg, but you must turn your horse's head t'other way, or you will never get

From a very sensible communication in the National Intelligencer, signed "Howard," we extract the following paragraph:

The physician has done but the half of his duty, if he omit as precautionary the prescription of moral means; and every moral prescription is radically delective which does not refer the mind to a calm, firm, and intelligent trust in the wisdom and mercy of God's providence. It is this that preserves us from "the pestilence that walkelh in

darkness." Vain, or almost vain, has

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been the skill of man to heal the "destruction that wasteth at noonday." A christian community should be true to their principles. The ministers should preach with most solemn admonitions —stated periods should be set apart for prayer. God will hear, if man will pray. Beautiful lessons are taught by the early Christians during the existence of pestilence. They then demonstrated the purity and practical tendency of their religion; and now they should show that their faith cannot only preserve them cheerful and firm, and prove a panoply to shelter them when they enter the abodes of misery, but be an 4 unfailing stay, should they, in the visitation of the epidemic, be called to rea- 5 lize their hopes in eternity.

Magnitude of the Ancient Roman Empire - The immense magnitude of the Roman empire might well have justified the Roman pride. It covered a mil lion and a half of square miles of the finest portion of the globe. Stretching three thousand miles from the Atlantic to the Euphrates; and two thousand miles, from the northern borders of Dacia to the tropic of Cancer; it was the seat of all the choicest fertility, beauty and wealth of the world. Imagination sinks under the idea of this prodigious power in the hands of a single nation. and that nation in the hands of a single man .- Croly's "Life and Times of George

"If I don't I wish I may be shot." The "by authority" Globe of Satur day last, commenting upon the following un-official appointment, remarks, that "we have not heard that the nomination referred to below, has been submitted to the Senate. The latest account, however, which we have had of David Crockett, was from his own advertisement, in which he offers his services to his late constituents as a shoemaker. He will be astonished at the promotion to the high "stand" to which he is raised by the "Recorder."

From the Impartial Recorder, printed in Tennessee.

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT.

DAVID CROCKETT, to stand on the Alleghany Mountain, and catch the Comet, on its approach to the earth, and wring off its tail, to keep it from burning up the world.

At a recent festival in Laurens District, S. Carolina, (what the festival was held for we do not know) the following toast was drunk:

By W. Hatter, of Cambridge. The restrictive system: South Carolina will be rid of it, or hurl this Union into tion of thought, feeling, and affection, fragments. Not that she loves the Union less, but that she loves freedom

> A fellow who would offer such a toast deserves to be "knocked into a cock'd Hut."

> > From the National Gazette.

Extract of a letter from an American gentleman in Paris, dated May 18, 1832.

"I do not think Cholera, even should it get to America, which is doubtful, can prove as bad as it did here. You have not the subjects. Narrow, damp streets, houses that are dripping half the time in wet weather, cold floors, excessive dirt, and a drunkenness of which you have no conception in America, are the causes why the disease has been so had here. There are perhaps one hundred thousand souls in l'aris that are intoxicated, more or less, once or twice a week; and in this class the mortality has been fearful -At one time, too much food, or too much drink, would, almost certainly. give a man the cholera in a few hours. No American has died, that I can hear of, though most of them retreated -Some of our young doctors behaved admirably, and their names ought to be known. Dr. Smith of North Carolina, Pennock and Gherard of Philadelphia. Jackson of Boston, and Cook of Virginia, were among the number. Those gentlemen all stood their ground, and are men to be counted upon. There are doubtless others of whom I have

The National Intelligencer, concludes some excellent remarks on the subject of the Vice Presidency, with the following paragraph; to the sentiment of which, we believe, every American

will beartily respond. "We have said nothing, the reader will perceive, of the merits or demerits of Mr. Van Buren. That is a question which we have to be settled between him and his party. Our preference for that office is beyond doubt Mr. Sergeant, than whom the Union does not contain an individual more eminently endowed with all the qualities of integrity, intelligence, moderation, firmness, and temper, which fit him to preside over the Senate of the United States?

Now's the time for Prizes!

CLARISON'S OFFICE E ECUA III

In If you want a Fortune, call in time; you can only lose \$1 23, and may become kICH!

A Prize of 1,000 Dollars. Sold a few weeks ago; and on the 2d inst. 18-34-48-A Prize of

\$10,000, Sold to a Lad in the Country.

TRY YOUR LUCK!

Tickets only 4 Dollars!

THE FIFTEENTH CLASS OF THE

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, WILL BE DRAWN ON Saturday the 28th July.

60 Number Lottery-9 Drawn Ballots. SCHEME. 1 prize of \$15,000 [5,000 2,000 51 1,398 1,000 5 l 400 102 300 1581 200 | 11475

Tickets, \$4, Halves, \$2, Other Shures in proportion. FOR SALE AT

CLARKSON'S. Gertysburg, July 17.

Drawn Numbers in Class No. 14, 41-46-5-52-12-58-49-53-2

BER BARA Drugs & Medicines, OTLES PAUTTES ID FE-STUFFS, Sc.

THE Subscriber has just received a fresh supply of the above articles, which, in addition to his former Stock, comprises almost every article in his line now in use-together with a large assortment of

Patent Medicines, &c. And a fine supply of GROCERIES:

All which he will dispose of at very low

prices. Country Dealers are respectfully invited to call and examine them -and they may find it their interest to purchase from him. Every attention will be paid to those wishing to purchase; and great care taken in the preparation of such articles as may be prescribed by Physicians.

N. B Just received, a large supply of Lancaster Glue.

SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, May 29.

At an Orphans' Court,

ELD at Gettysburg, for the County ty of Adams, on the twentyninth day of May, in the year of our Lond one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two-before Daniel Sheffer and Wm M'Clean, Esquires, Judges, &c assigned, &c. On motion,

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By the Court, JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk. July 3.



Proulamation.

THEREAS the Hon. John Reed, Fig. President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the Ninth District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said District—and DANIEL Superer and Ww. McClean, Esquires, Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery. for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have issued their precept, bearing date the 25th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Over and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Manday the 27th day of Jugust next—

Notice is hereby Given To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner, and Constables, within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there, in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Recor's, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances. to do those things which to their offices. and in that behalf, appertain to be done -and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then shall be, in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there, to prosecute against them as shall be just.

July, A. D. 1332. WM. S. COBEAN, Sheriff. ANYUVEESAEY OF THE

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION OF ADAMS COUNTY.

HE Public are respectfully inform-ed, that the Anniversary meeting of the Sunday School Union of this County, will be held on Thursday the 16th day of August next, at the German Church in Gettysburg. The services will commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. It is expected, that several Addresses will be delivered upon the occasion. There will, also, be an Address in the evening. at the same place. The friends of Sunday Schools

in general, and the Clergy, and Sabbath School Teachers in particular, are cordially invited to attend.

By order of the Board of Managers, ROBERT G. HARPER, Sec'y. July 3.

At an Orphans' Court,

ELD at Gettysburg, for the county ty of Adams, on the twentyninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two-before Daniel Sheffer and Wm. M'Clean, Esquires, Judges, &c. assigned, &c. On motion,

The Court Grant a Rule. On all the Heirs and Legal Representalives of

ESTHER LASHELLS,

deceased, to wit: Eleanor Donaldson William Clark, Walter Clark, who is since deceased, leaving issue six children, two of whom, to wit, Henry and Emily, are now of full age, the remaining four, to wit, Eleanor, George, Thomas and Michael are yet infants; John Clark, Michael Clark, and Ralph Lashells, since deceased, leaving lawful issue, to wit, Margaret, intermarri ed with John P M. Clay, Eleanor, intermarried with Brown M'Clay, Walter C and James Lashells, or the Guardians of such of them as are minors-to be and appear at the next Orphans' Court, to be held at Gettysburg, for the County of Adams, on the 27th day of August next, to accept or refuse to take the Real Estate of said deceased at the valuation made thereof, agreeably to the Intestate laws of this Commonwealth.

By the Court, JOHN B. CLIRK, Clerk.

Notice is hereby Given TO ALL THE HEIRS AND LEGAL RE-PRESENTATIVES OF

PETER MORITZ.

ATE of Franklin township, Adams county, deceased, to wit:-Peter Moritz, and Polly, intermarried with Jacob Brough-that an

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will be held on Friday the 10th day of August next, on a Tract of Land, situate in Franklin township, adjoining lands of Peter Mark, Jacob Shull, John Mark. D. Deardorff and others, containing One Hundred and Seventy Six Acres. more or less-also, Fifty Acres of Land, adjoining Peter Mark and others-also, a Tract of Land, adjoining lands of John Mark, Thos. M'Knight and others, containing One Hundred Acres, more or less, on which is a Tavern stand. &c .-- to make partition thereof to and among all the Heirs and Legal Representatives of said deceased, if the same will admit of such partition without prejudice to or spoiling the whole; but if the same will not admit of such partition, then to part and divide the same to and among as many of them as the same will conveniently accommodate; but if the same will not admit of division at all, without prejudice to or spoiling the whole thereof, then to value and appraise the whole

WM. S. COBEAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's-Office, Gettys-7

burg, July 3, 1802.

DR. CHAPMAN'S

Anti-Dyspeptic, or Sour Stomach Pills, are found to be an infallable cure for Indigestion. These pills have been highly upproved of by those who have used them for the above disease. They act as a powerful tonic, neutralizing the acid upon the stomach-give strength to the debilitated organs of digestion-restore the appetite-and remove pansed and sickness at the stomach, habitual costiveness, head ache, despondence of the mind, pileness of the countenance, pulpitation of the heart, vertigo or g ddiness. beleling up of water which is sometimes. tasteless but most commonly sour, and many other nervous affections. They do not contain meterny in any ferm, nor do they sicken for it retion. the stomach as most fond disc modernes do. but perform the office of a sife and muli cathatic. There is no restriction in diet or drink, or exposures to use or cold, while qu sing them. They are therefore partieularly calculated for family use. The proper ever these pills a is one of the most eniment prininfoners in the U. States, and reculthen succossfully to his practice for many years.

For Sale by SANUEL H. BUEHLER, Drugg st. Gettysburg, Ang. 3th

STEAT CATTER.

MAME to the plantation of the sub-(striber, living in Straban township. Adams county, on the 30th June. 4 head of Cattle.

about 2 years old, white, the owner or owners are desired to prove pro-Dated at Gettysburg, the 10th day of perty, pay charges, & take them away. ROBERT TAYLOR.

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Wm. M'Clellan, in the borough of

Getty-burg, for that purpose, on Wednesday the 8th day of August next, at 2 o'clock; at which time all claims must be presented, as a distribution will be

ROBERT SMITH, J. F. MACFARLANE, J. B. McPHERSON, J. B. McPHERSON,

WENTER'S

Worm destroying Drops, In invaluable Remedy for WORMS .

713 HIS Medicine is confidently offered to the public as a superior ar-

ticle for destroying & expelling worms

from the system.-It has not been known to fail in affording relief in any instance. This medicine is mild in its operation, and may be given to infants with perfect safety. The following testimony will be deemed sufficient, where the gentlemen are known:-We, the undersigned, do certify, that

we have used in our families, Samuel H. Wentz's Drops for destroying worms, and find it to be a highly efficacious and valuable medicine. Philip Berlin,

C L Suesserott, Wm. Heyser, Benj. Fahnestock, Daniel Dechert, George Hoffman, John Shufer, IIm. Scibert, John Wilmore, Jucob Heck, Samuel Grove, John Porrman, Robert Yeals, G. Greenawalt, John Grove, Wm. Ferry, Samuel Brand, Frederick Spahr, Nicholas Pearse,

Geo. S. Eyster. David Spahr, The above Medicine can at all times be had at the Apothecary Shop of SAMUEL H. BUEHLER.

Gettysburg, June 5, 1832. WHOLESALE & RETAIL PLATING Establishment,

GETTYSBURG, PA. J. B. DAHNBR.

ROM the encouragement received. has been induced to commence the Manufacturing of the following

Articles, viz. : BITS. STIRRUPS. Coach and Gig Mounting, Joints, Side-door, Dash & Body Handles,

BELL, CAP, RING & PLAIN HOB-BANDS, WINKERS & PADS,

Top and Trace Finishers, ORNAMENTO, of all descriptions, & of the latest patterns.

He also attends very particularly to Custom work, as he has done heretofore. He warrants and stands good for all work done in his Shop, that the same shall not be exceeded by any Establishment in the United States.

All orders from a distance shall be thankfully received, the same attended to with promptness, done in the best manner, and on the most accom-

modating terms. Gettysburg, Sept. 6.

DE LA MONTERAT'S

Columbian Vegetable Specific, TROR the Cure of Consumptions, Asthma,
Spitting of Blood, and Pulmonary Affec-Spitting of Blood, and Pulmonary Affections of every kind -the most valuable remedy ever yet discovered for the cure of Consumptions and all diseases of the breast and lungs leading to consumptions. To all afflicted with those troublesome affections, an immediate use of this highly celebrated specific is only necessary to convince the most incredulous of its possessing qualities superior to any other medical preparation yet discovered. This specific is obtained by extraction from herbs, roots, plants, &c. In combination of these most valuable herbs it becomes a balsam of superior value to the human family. It heals the injured parts, opens the pores, & composes the disturbed nerves; and while it cleanses and heals, it also gives strength to the tender lungs, improves digestion, repairs the appetite and improves the spirits. This specific is also given in safety—it is mild and pleasant to the taste, and may be safely given in nomen in abuterer con differ, the more delicate cremistances not excepted. A great ment well ambertreated cert ficutes could be obtained : the proprietor is opposed to any thing like puff and prefers to risk it on its

Price One Dollars-for sale by SAMUEL H. LULHLER, Druggist. Gettyelming, Ang. J.A.

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genuine within it the signature of the propri-

ctor alone, which will accompany each bill

To my Creditors.

TOAKL NOTICE that I have apthird to the Judges of the Court of Common Phas of Adams county, for

the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this Communically, and they have appointed Monday the 17th of August, for the bearing of me and my Creditors, at the Courthouse in the norough of Get-

DAVID CLARK.

FOR SALE, THE UNIXPERSO TIME OF A

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Negro boy. Who has shout seven years to serve-

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J B. M.PHERSON.

Gettysburg, Fab. 14.

New-York, July 25. The pestilence is making frightful destruction at Harlem, a small village seven miles from the City Hall. We were informed yesterday morning that the following deaths have occurred in that village since Friday last-and these are in addition to some others whose demise has already been mentioned :-James Worthington, laborer; Mr. Ver mylea, ir. ; 2 children and 2 servants of Mr. Howe; Samuel and John Van Wart: Henry T. Boyle, Collector of the ward; Thomas Mead, Stage driver; the wife of Mr. ----, painter; Mr Burger, tinman; Leonard Jones, teamster; Henry Ferris, and Thomas Sands, colored men; George Rice, laborer; child of Mr. Moore, gunsmith; Mr. Sheath and child, at Roosevelt's Place; Mr. McCabe; Dr Vought. At Mc-Comb's Dam, Miss Kilkade.

These are exclusive of the deaths among the laborers on the Harlem Rail Mer. Adv. Road. In addition to the above, we learn

that on Saturday last an inquest was held on the body of a man, found dead, at which twenty persons were present, and that yesterday nine of the twenty were dead. The inquest was held by Alderman Hall, who with several of his brother Aldermen were near the spot when the body of the man was first

Among the persons present, were Alderman Murray, of the 15th Ward; Hall, of the 10th; Smith, of the 4th; and Mandeville, of the 2d. Having rendered a verdict, they proceeded to inter the body. We have these facts from one of the Aldermen present.

N. Y. Com.

It is perhaps not generally known lescent. that the persons attacked with the Asiatic Cholera at Plattsburg, were all res- 7, deaths 2. Total cases from commenceidents of that place, and all except one ment 162; deaths 50. (the survivor) old residents Nor can the disease at that place be traced to emigrants in any shape.-These victims lived in the filthiest part of the village, were quite intemperate, and led dissolute lives. We mention the fact, as showing the importance of lo cal cleanliness and of enforcing vigorously the measures for purifying not only this city, but all our cities and villages, whether exposed or not to the incursions of emigrants.

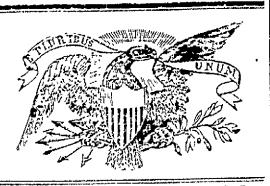
By the Cincinnati Gazette of Saturday last, we learn the distressing drought which prevails in our neighborhood and in many parts of our State, is also felt through the Western parts of Ohio, which are parched up, and the prospect of corn and other summer crops, except oats, very unpromising The wheat is of the very first quality, and has been saved in the very best order. The quantity is beyond an average crop. Oats, also, are excellent. and so far the harvest has been favorable. The hay crops are good. Thus. tho' corn and potatoes should fail very considerably, there is much for which all should be thankful to the Dispenser of mercies and judgments, in the dispensations of the season to the country.

HAIL STORM. On Monday evening, the 16th inst. a most awful Hail Storm occurred in the neighborhood of Loyds, in Essex county, Va. the hail commenced falling about half past 7 o'clock, P. M. and continued about half an hour, when it covered the ground to the depth of six inches. On the day after, one hail stone was picked up out of a ditch of water. which measured six inches in circumference. The hall fell over a district of country about two miles wide and ten in length. Within its range the trees were entirely stripped of their leaves, and the crops of corn and garden productions totally destroyed -One gentleman had six or eight hogs

From the following, it would seem the Cho-

lera did not appear first at Quebec. The Canadien of the 15th inst. contains a statement made by a royog-ur recently arrived from the King's Posts of the prevalence of a discose among the ! Indians of the North. 100 leagues from eral engagement." This is most pro-the sea, during the early part of May bably the case. The regular troops, last, which, in many particulars, such they will never face, and all the fighting as cramps, diarrhees, and condting, resembles the prevailing epidemic. The by the incunted militia. Indians, however, cured themselves by a decoction of banks. This story would prove that the introduction of have we known an instance of so disasthe disease here is not attributable to trous a result to an expedition, undertathe shipping or the arrival of emi- | ken in the highest mood of expectation. grants, since it has reached a place to- as in this case: without seeing an ene-

to its appearing in Quebec.



adame emmunner. Gettysburg, July 31.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

FOR PRESIDENT,

HENRY CLAY, of Ky. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, IOMS SDRGB.Q.NT. of Pa

CPUBLIC MEETING.—We are re-

quested to state, that a meeting of the Citizens of Gettysburg, will be held TIIIS EVE-NING (Tuesday) at 71 o'clock, at the Courthouse, to take into consideration such further measures as may be deemed expedient to promote the health of the town.

The time of meeting of the Auditors appointed to adjust the claims against the Carlisle and Hanover Turnpike Company, has been postponed until Thursday the 23d of August. See advertisement in a following |

KTWe expect to give in our next paper, the remarks of the Hon. H. CLAY, in the Senate of the U. States, upon the Veto of the

The King of England, on the 7th of June, approved of the Reform bill; and, on the 14th, it was made known to the House of Lords.

ed by Davis and Gardner, of York. Pa. was placed upon the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road on Tuesday last, and the experiment proved highly satisfactory. "Fourteen Cars. with their loads, being a gross weight of FIFTY TONS, were transported at the rate

of twelve miles an hour!" A Locomotive Steam Engine, intended for the Baltimore and Susquehanna Rail Road, arrived at Baltimore, from England, on the

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CHOL	ERA IN NE	W-YORK.
	NEW CASES.	Devens.
July 20,	226	100
21,	311	116
22,	239	152
23,	231	108
24,	296	106
25,	157	110
26,	141	73
	CHOLES	4 .

Detroit, July 19. The Board of Health report for the last 24 hours, 8 cases, conva-

Kingston, (U. C.) July 18. New cases

Brooklyn, (N. Y.) July 25. New cases 17, deaths 4. Albany, July 24. New cases 19, deaths

Montreal, 19th to 20th, new cases 18. deaths 20; from 20th to 21st, new cases 20,

Cleaveland, July 13. No new cases since

There have been a number of cases in Troy. Poughkeepsie. Jersey city, Elizabethtown, New-Brunswick. Hartford. New-Bedford, Brookfield, Darien, and many other places—but it does not appear to spread very -----

Philadelphia still continues clear of the Cholera; there has been but one case reported since Tuesday week. It rather appears to diminish in severity in New-York-as will be seen from the report of the last days.

The Select Council of Philadelphia at a late meeting, recommended a suspension of intercourse between Philadelphia and New-York, on account of the Cholera; but the Common Council unanimously refused to concur in the resolution-so that there will be no Quarantine.

From the Missouri Republican, July 17. From the Army -An express arrived in St. Louis yesterday from Gen. Atkinson's army, bringing letters from gentlemen attached to the command. from which we learn that the army had arrived at White Water, above the River of the Four Lakes, where the main force of the Indians was embodied, as ling and prayer, and to request the relistated in our former accounts. On the approach of the army, the Indians, it tion, and all other well disposed citiappears, changed their position, and it was supposed had taken shelter in a large swamp, about eight miles from their former encampment, and within a few miles of our army. On the mor ning of the 7th instant, during a very thick fog, one of the sentinels belonging to the main army, was shot down, and on that day, it was supposed, that if the Indians would stand a battle with the regular troops at all, there would be an engagement.

Gen. Dodge, with a strong detachment, had been sent to the opposite side of Rock River to out off their retreat. and it was expected that a very short time would bring the enemy to a fight or compel them to surrender.

Another letter states, that "the Indi ans were dispersing in every direction. and that they would not come to a genif any must be done in skirmishes

General Scott's Command. - Seldom tally unconnected with either, previous my, without the consolation of victory,

of brave men have dropped down and died; and of the force of 1000 well appointed troops, which scarcely three weeks ago left the city of New-York, not 400 probably will have reached Chi- | child, have all died by Cholera, since 4 cago. Of the 220 who accompanied Gen. Scott, not more than one third are fit for duty. Of the 400 that were with Col. Twiggs, not one fifth remained .-Happily for the main object of the expedition, the subjugation of the Indi ans, force enough was collected under Gen. Atkinson to carry it into full operation; and we must soon hear of the N. Y. American.

Foreign,-London papers to the 15th, and Liverpool to the 16th of June, have been received. The Royal assent has been given to the Reform Bill, and the ries. Scotch and Irish Reform Bills, are progressing through the House. Tranquility has been restored in Paris, though the deaths are said to have exceeded 100, and the wounded 300, at the riots consequent to the interment of General La Marque. Petitions have been presented in the House of Lords, in England, declaring that Church property, was the property of the public. and might be disposed of in any way most advantageous for the public interest; and indications of a further change in the political institutions of that country, are apparent.

Lan. Journal.

The intelligent Paris corresponden of the New York Courier & Enquirer. presents some views of the situation of affairs in France, new in many of their features. He states that a number of insolent proclamations have made their appearance in the name of the Duch-The Locomotive Steam Engine, construct- ess de Berri, as regent of the kingdom; but as to the fair Amazon herself, and the commander-in-chief of the army of the legitimacy, although known to have traversed the whole kingdom from the south to the west, and to be at this moment not far from the town of Nantes, the great centre of their operations, they have hitherto contrived to elude the vigilance of the emissaries of the government, and to escape the numerous parties who have been sent in their pursuit. The most minute instructions have been transmitted to the public functionaries in the frontier departments, to prevent her royal highness's escape; so that if it be ultimately offected, it will be not a little creditable to the fidelity and devotion of those by whom the princess has been surround-

FROM THE CHEROKEES.

New-Echora, July 14 Our Christian friends will perceive from what follows, that the Principal Chief has appointed Thursday, the 19th of this month, as a day of fasting and prayer. What can be more proper !-We have need to go to the Ruler of the Universe in this day of deep affliction. We have been too long trusting to an arm of flesh, which has proved to be but a broken reed. "Put not your trust in Princes, nor in the son of man, in whom there is no help?"-But 'happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help;" that God "which keepelh truth torever: which executeth judgment

for the oppressed " this nation exhibits the day of tribulation and sorrow,—and the time appears to be fast hastening when the destiny of this people most be sealed; whether it has been directed by the wonted depravity and wickedness of man, or by the unsearchable and mysterious will of an allwise Being, it equally becomes us as a rational and Christian community, humbly to bow in humiliation and my indented servant girl, named prayer before him who can alone relieve the afflicted and protect the fatherless; and there to implore his gracious pleasure to avert the dreadful evil, that wisdom may be given to direct the Chiefs in the deliberations of their Council, and that the people may be n nited in sentiment and action for the good of the nation; therefore I have thought proper to set apart Thursday, the 19th of this month, as a day of fastgious community of every denomina zens of the nation, to unite in observing said day with all due solemnity.

Given under my hand at Head of Coosa. Cherokee Nation, the 2d of Ju-

By the Principal Chief.

JOHN ROSS.

A large public meeting "of the for ner francis of Gen. Jackson" was held at Picsburgh on the 20th just. At this assemblage the conduct of Gen. Jack son in vetoing the U.S. Bank was denounced by several of the citizens in sperches which were received with enthusiasm by the People.

Erclusion.—The authorities of Providence have prohibited any individual from New-York, or any other similarly unfortunate place, sering foot in that city, under a penalty of \$100!

Another. No person from New-York, who has not been absent from said city at least seven days, shall remain two hours in New Haven, under penalty of \$10%!

During an exchange of Salutes on the 19th, (24 gaps) with the French Frigate La Flore, at Fortress Monroe, Norfolk, Va, one man was instantaneously killed, & two others wounded, by or the excitement of battle, hundreds one of the guns going of when loading.

From the N. York Courier and Enquirer.

We regret to state, that the Rev. George L. Hinton, Rector of St. Andrew's Church at Harlaem, his wife & o'clock, P. M. vesterday,

Mr. Albert Bogert, a steady and worthy citizen of New-York, was at tacked by the cholera on the evening of last Sunday, at 8 o'clock, and died in 12 hours, and on the same night and during the next day, one child of 14, another of 4, and a third of 2 years old, and a servant woman, were attacked.-They all died-within 40 hours after the time when the whole had appeared in full health. No indiscretion had been committed, except that on Sunday they had freely eaten whortleber

The whole number of cases at Montreal from the 10th of June to the 13th July, inclusive, was 3,716-deaths 1,-

Ballimore Prices Current.

From the Patriot of Saturday last. 6 00 | Oats, 6.001 15 Cloverseed, Wheat (red) Plaxseed, (white) 1 30 64 Whiskey, Corn, 62 Plaister,

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On the 17th inst. by the Rev. L. L. Hinsch. Mr. George Cobb, to Miss Margaret Zimmerman-both of Franklin township.

DIEED.

On the 23d inst. Mrs. Mary Fehl, wife of Mr. Valentine Fehl, Jr. of Menallen township, aged about 21 years.

On the 21st of May, in the harbor of Buenos Ayres. Commodore Geo. W. Rogers commander of the U.S. squadron on that station, in the 46th year of his age. His coinplaint was inflammation of the bowels.

On the 15th inst. at Detroit, of fever, Miss Elizabeth S. Cass, daughter of the Hon. Lewis Cass, Secretary of War, aged 21 years. Her loss is much regretted.

On the 21st inst. at New-York, of cholera George E. Smith, Esq. Alderman of the Fourth Ward, and member of the Board of Health. He was engaged in his duties until late the evening before, took sick at 3, A. M. and died at 10, A. M.

In London, aged 80 years, the Rev. George Burder, author of the "Village Sermons," and for many years Secretary of the Loudon Missionary Society.

CAMP MEEMING.

Camp Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for Gettysburg Circuit, will be held on the land of Mr. Brinkerhoff, 3 miles east of Gettysburg—to commence on Friday the 10th of August. The Preachers and People of the adjacent circuits and sta- Angust next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. at the tions, are affectionately invited to at- | Court-house in the borough of Gettys-

July 31.

4,000 good Joint Chesnut CELECTEE

Wanted-for which a fair market price wil. be allowed. Inquire at this Office. July 31.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of AMY MORTON, late of Me-LL persons indebted to the Estate nallen township, deceased, either, by Note, Bond or Book account, are desi-WHEREAS the crisis in the affairs of red to settle the same, without delay; and all those having claims against said Estate, will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement WM. B. WILSON, Ex^3r .

July 31.

6 CENTS REWARD.

A BSCONDED from Mr. John 🔼 Brough, in Mountjoy township,

Elizabeth Shoemaker,

aged about 17 years; stout built; has been deprived of the sight of one of her eves. The above reward will be paid to any person apprehending and returning said girl to me-but no charges

JAMES BLECKLY.

July 31.

Liberty Rillemen! TOU will parade, in complete uniform, on Saturday the 18th of August next, at the house of Nicholas Mor itz, precisely at 10 92clock, A. M.

By order, INO. EYLER, O S. July 31.

SPLENBIB SCHEME!

One Prize of \$25,000, 6.YE of 10,600, 1 of 5,000, 1 of 3,922, AND NO LESS THAN

FIFTUEN OF SL,999!

THE SIMPLENIES CLASS OF THE UNION CANAL LOTTERY. MIPP BY DESIGN DR

Saturday the 11th dug. 69 Number Lottern-9 Drawn bullets

SCHEWE. 1 prize of \$23,000 | 45 10,795 51 50 0 51 2.922 1 31 1,7/1/1633 5// 11175 Tickets. 88, Halves, 84,

Other Stores in proportion. FOR SALE AT

Genysburg, July 31. Drawn Numbers in Class No. 15, Not yet received.

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ROBERT SMITH, J. F. MACFARLANE,
J. B. McPHERSON,

Sheriff's Sales.

Nipursuance of sundry Writs of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, Will be Exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 25th day of August next, at 10'clock, P. M., at the Court-house in the borough of Gettysburg.

A Let of Ground,

Situate in the Town of Hampton, Reading township, Adams county, adjoining Lot of Charles Blish and others, and known on the general plan of said Town, by No. 40, on which are erected

a two-story Log roughbuilding, and Log Stable-Seized and taken in execution as the Estate of Wm. D. Ramsey.

-ALSO-A Lot of Ground,

Situate in Franklin township. Adams county, adjoining lands of Thaddeus Stevens, David Deardorff and others, containing Two Acres, more or less, on

a one-story Log Dwel-ling-house, and Log Stable-Seized and taken in execution as the Estate of John Carbaugh. WM. S. COBEAN, Sheriff.

which are erected

Sheriff's Office, Gettys- ? burg, July 31, 1832.

Adjourned Sheriff's Sale.

IN pursuance of a Writ of Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, Will be Exposed to Public Sale, on Saturday the 25th day of

A Tract of Land,

Situate in Reading township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Wm. Johnston, John Myers and James Morrison, containing Sixty-four Acres, and Ninety-seven Perches, more or less, on which are erected a

1½ story Stone Dwelling house, Stone Bank Barn, Log Stable, and other Out-buildings, a well of water, and an Orchard.—Seized and taken in execution as the Estate of Mary Weakley. WM. S COBEAN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's-Office, Gettys- ? burg, July 31, 1832. 5

List of Causes—Aug. Term. P. Repton and wife, vs. P. Thornburg's Ex's. Ex'r of A. Lobach, vs. H. and S. Fickle. George Ziegler, os. C. Wampler's Executor. Bank of Gettysburg, vs. George Welsh. Wm. Craighead, Jr. vs. John Welsh. Esther Maxwell, vs. Thomas Craighead. Daniel Bittinger, vs. Jecob Bender.

Grand Jury—Aug. Term. Huntington-John Welsh, Win. Gardner,

Adam Shorb's use, vs. John Miller.

Adam Shorb, vs. John Miller.

Templeton Brandon. Mountpleasant-Schastian Weaver, William Thompson, John Miller, James Mell-

Cumberland-George Trostle. Liberty-Nathaniel Randolph, John Mc-

Cleary, Thomas Reed. Franklin-John Walter. Mountjoy-Robert Allison. Reading - Henry Albert, Jacob Deardor S.

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> That column of true majesty in man, must not only be built upon reason, but fortified by virtue.

but its friends have much to do, and re-

The sedate Editors of the Evening Post present the following picture of the once gay and animated New-York: "The absence of so many of our cities at this time from New-Vor ness. So many houses are shut up, so many ware houses and shops are closed, so many familiar faces are missed in the streets, and such a quiet pervades the places of business, that we hardly recognize the gay, bustling, noisy city, of two months ago. Those who annually retire to the country in the warm season, have anticipated their usual time by nearly a month, and thousands who would under other circumstances have remained in the city, have follow-

morning faces of children passing to school, we see no well dressed people the real estate in the city, of from twen promenading Broadway, there are no equipages dashing along the street. hackney coachman sleeps half the day on his stand, the omnibuses drive empty-up and down, the rattle of the wagon bringing in supplies for the market from the country is rarely heard, the crowd of river craft has deserted our docks, steamboats lie idle along the veto on the bill for extending the char- gated violence. The town has been shore, and the busiest of our wharves ler of the Bank of the United States and slips are silent and almost desert. Should be survive this Bank, and see ed. The only appearances of activity it demolished by his hands, we appreare at the Hospitals, and among the hend most disastrous consequences will curing a livelihood elsewhere, and such medical faculty, who pass swiftly up result to the currency of these States: is the deplorable fear of the pestilence, and down the streets in their gigs: the venders of medicines who are occupied night and day, and the publishers of the daily reports of the Board of Health.

NEW-YORK, July 21. The distressing cases which have

occurred in our city, among the poor and helpless, are truly heart rending. vesterday, that he took out of one house, the dead bodies of a father and a mothin the greatest want and misery.

The Morristown Jerseyman of Wednesday says :--

"We are informed that six or eight barn at Millstone, on the Delaware and high as to amount to a prohibition. Raritan Canal, thirty-six hours, without a single person venturing near even to represensible in the highest degree .-The vengeance of the National We hope for the credit of the State thereof are covered with mucus "-

This arises from the dread which ming in Dog Days. many feel of the contagious character Bishopville on the 4th of July-nearly surgents. The ordonnance itself has of the disease, and which prevents them

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NOTICE.

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Drinking + 2 void crude Vegetables and State of Mississippi. Globe of July 24 Fruits; abstain from cold water when SPIRITS; and if habit has rendered it indispensable, take much less than usual. SLEEP and CLOTHE WARM. Avoid labor in the heat of the day.-Do not sleep or sit in a draught of air when heated Avoid getting wet. .

Washington, July 24. The President of the United States has, we understand, taken his departure from this city on a visit to the Hermitage, his residence in l'ennessee,

Take no medicine without advice.

this city yesterday, with his family, for phur Springs, in Virginia, where he proposes to rest for a time to recivit

Nat. Int.

Fourth of July Toast given "Down its roots go down to earth's centre; its preading branches shade erection "

The municipal authorities, and the medical faculty of New-Orleans, began,

Such a tree would make an everlast-

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The Secretary of the Preasury has given notice that the three per cent - stock f the U. States is to be paid off; two thirds on the first of October next, and the remaining third on the first of January next.

. Two similar notices were issued by the Secretary at the beginning of the present month, one for the payment of the exchanged five per cents, of 20th of April, 1822, and the other for the pay ment of one half of the exchanged four and a half per cents, of 26th May, 1822 both navable on the 1st of January next After these payments are made, (ac cording to the Globe,) the whole funded ileht of the U. States will amount to only 86,962,660 27.

When money is worth from 7 to 8 per cent, in the market, and every dollar that can be spared is needed by the upon the Bank for money to pay the debt which may be retained ad libitum at 3 per cent. per annum .- U. S. Gaz.

The effects of the Velo - We learn from Cincinnati, that within two days after the veto reached the city, building dollars per thousand! A general consternation is represented to have pervaded the city.

An intelligent friend of Gen, Jack he veto has caused a depreciation of Mausville Eagle.

We find the following paragraph in the Philadelphian, a religious paper ed-

The Velo-It is with deep regret we announce that the President has put his and that instead of being longer hailed as a blessing to his country he will be regarded as the author of a wide spread

children of a respectable citizen of this borough were on Monday last taken vi olently sick from drinking buttermilk. but we are happy to learn they are now considered out of danger."

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> YEAS-Messts, Barton, Bell, Benton, Chase, Clayton, Foot, Hendricks, King, Marks, Noble, Poindexter, Robbins, Ruggles, Sanford, Seymour, Silsbee, Smith of Md. Tazewell, Troup. Willey, Woodbury-22.

NAYS-Messrs. Barnard, Bibb, East "-"The Tree of Liberty-May Dickerson, Dudley, Ellis, Kane, Knight, McKinley, Smith of S. C., White-10

In the face, however, of this declaed opinion of the Senate, the Executive nominated, at the next session. SAMUEL GWIN, as the Register of the anove-named Land Office. Mr. Gwin was a clerk in the Post Office Department, and had been, a short time previous to the meeting of Congress, appointed by the President to fill the office to which he was then nominated. The Senate, by a vote of 25 to 13, re-

fused to confirm the nomination. Gen. Jackson re-nominated him at the last session, and the Senate order-

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On the last night's sitting, when a bare majority only of the Senators were in attendance, Mr. WEBSTER, Mr. HOLMES, Mr. SPRAGUE, and others, having left the city, an attempt was made to get this nomination taken up and acted upon. This attempt, after the explicit understanding that it had been laid on the table as a quietus to it, produced so great and general sensation of disapprobation among the remaining Senators, without respect to parties, that the mover was obliged to withdraw his motion.

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The Parisian tumults have terminated, for the present, in the restoration of order. It now appears that the insurgents never much exceeded five hundred in number, and that they fought under delusions which had been secretly fostered by Carlists and agents of the government, with a degree of heroism and perseverance which has rarely been paralleled-exceeded never. It would seem that an unhappy combination of occult causes, and co operation of opposite motives, concurred to provoke the premature explosion of a conspiracy which had long existed, but the definite objects of which were not, perhaps, very clearly understood by the insurgents themselves. A party of republicans, calling themselves the "friends of the people." attended the funeral of the beloved and lamented Lamarque, armed with pistols & poignards for self defence; but the immediate conflict is supposed to have been commenced by clothes, who opened a fire upon some

The vengeance of the National donnance which places Paris under martial law, and by measures of a sanguinary rigour against the surviving inbeen declared illegal by the most eminent lawyers in France, including those of the Court of Cassation; and it is, therefore, to be hoped, that after answering the temporary purposes of go-The steamboat Vellow Stone, A. G. vernment, it will be followed by some Bennett. master, arrived here on Sat- act of grace and amnesty, which will

In this voyage the Yellow Stone as-I mercy, the fate of his dynasty will speedily be sealed. The conduct of the immortal Lafayette, upon this melancholy occasion, has been egregiously misrepresented. He was active, as might have been expected, not in the encouragement of disorder, but in ardent and indefatigable endeavors to repress tumult, and to assuage irritation.

The failure of his endeavors is a proof that the deluded beings who displayed courage and resolution worthy of the noblest cause which ever animated a brave and generous people, had little motive, in common with the true and tried friends of freedom; and that they were actuated by incentives which the greatest man in the land was unable to control. The whole affair, deplorable as it is on other accounts, will, if Hermitage, his residence in Tennessee. wisely approved, materially strengthen the government, especially when coupled with the issue of the frantic display of Carlism in the west. Louis Phillippe must, however, be upon the alert. and invigorate his councils by the aid of men who have energy in emergencies, and moderation in success:-men who can sympathise with public feeling, and repel popular insubordination -men who can wield national resourthe habit of trading with the Hudson's ces so as to deter foreign aggressions Bay Company, declared that that com- | We say "foreign aggression." because pany could no longer compete with the any thing approaching to a liberal gov-Americans, and concluded hereafter to enhant, so established as that of bring all their skins to the latter; and | France has been, will ever be hateful to said, that the British might turn out the despots of Europe, to whose downtheir dogs and burn their sledges, as fall all such governments are but so many preludes. Austria is said to have an army of 565,000 men, who, of course, are intended to crush, or to re tard, the progress of free institutions. and the recognition of popular rights. Russia and Prussia are equally ready to

Cry havoc !- and let slip the dogs of war upon any people who dare to assert political independence; and other powers there be, who regard, with ill-dissembled jealousy, every infringement on "the right divine of Kings to govern wrong." That the cause of liberty will oltimately triumph in all civilized countries, none but dotards can doubt; but its friends have much to do, and re-

That column of true majesty in man, must not only be built upon reason, but fortified by virtue.

The sedate Editors of the Evening Post present the following picture of the once gay and animated New-York: "The absence of so many of our citizens at this time from New-York gives the place an air of unwonted gloominess. So many houses are shut up, so many ware-houses and shops are closed, so many familiar faces are missed in the streets, and such a quiet pervades the places of business, that we hardly recognize the gay, bustling, noisy city. of two months ago. Those who arms ally retire to the country in the warm season, have anticipated their usual who would under other circumstances have remained in the city, have follow-

ed them. "We meet no longer the "shining morning faces" of children passing to school, we see no well dressed people the real estate in the city, of from twen promenading Broadway, there are no ty five to thirty-three and a third per equipages dashing along the street, the cent. hackney coachman sleeps half the day on his stand, the omnibuses drive empty up and down, the rattle of the wagon bringing in supplies for the market from the country is rarely heard, the crowd of river craft has deserted our docks, steamboats lie idle along the shore, and the busiest of our wharves and slips are silent and almost deserted. The only appearances of activity are at the Hospitals, and among the medical faculty, who pass swiftly up and down the streets in their gigs: the venders of medicines who are occupied night and day, and the publishers of the daily reports of the Board of Health.

NEW-YORK, July 21. The distressing cases which have occurred in our city, among the poor and helpless, are truly heart rending .--An acquaintance of ours stated to us vesterday, that he took out of one house,

er, who have left nine small children. in the greatest want and misery. The Morristown Jerseyman of Wed-

"We are informed that six or eight persons lay dead of the cholera in a barn at Millstone, on the Delaware and Raritan Canal, thirty-sux hours, without a single person venturing near even to bury them!! Then a Dr. McKissock. and a few as we hear, went from Somthe enemies of the people in colored lerville to perform that office. This is a disgraceful. humiliating reflection. reprehensible in the highest degreetake place-"

This arises from the dread which many feel of the contigious character surgents. The ordennance itself has of the disease, and which prevents them from bestowing those common acts of humanity upon their suffering tellowcreatures, which under any other circumstances they would willingly afford

A letter from New-York, dated Sunday, addressed by Dr. Edward Jenner urday last, after a voyage of three give more stability to the throne of Lou- Coxe to his father Dr. John Redman months, to the month of the Yellow is Phillippe than it can derive from the Coxe, states:-"There appears to be no Stone, distant 2000 miles up the Mis- employment of any "rigor beyond the doubt of the alleged fact, that not a sinsouri, carrying the goods to the tra- law." The present state of affairs af gle case of the disease has appeared in ders employed by the American Fur fords the King of the French a glorious any of the large streets; so that I am in-

NOTICE. Published in pursuance of a Resolution of

the Special Medical Council of Phil'a. BE TEMPERATE in Eating and Drinking; avoid crude Vegetables and Fruits; abstain from cold water when heated, and above all from ARDENT SPIRITS; and if habit has rendered it indispensable, take much less than usual. SLEEP and CLOTHE WARM. Avoid labor in the heat of the day. -Do not sleep or sit in a draught of air

when heated Avoid getting wet. Take no medicine without advice.

Washington, July 24.

The President of the United States has, we understand, taken his departure from this city on a visit to the Mr Senator Clay, of Kentucky, left this city yesterday, with his family, for

his home, by way of the White Sulphur Springs, in Virginia, where he proposes to rest for a time to recruit his health, which is rather delicate.

Nat. Int.

Fourth of July Toast given "Down East "-"The Tree of Liberty-May its roots go down to earth's centre; its lofty summit reach the skies; and its spreading branches shade creation ? [Such a tree would make an everlast-

ing sight of shingles.] The municipal authorities, and the

medical faculty of New-Orleans, began, on the 9th inst to take precautions for that city against the Cholera.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The Secretary of the Treasury has given notice that the three per cent stock of the U. States is to be paid off; two thirds on the first of October next, and the remaining third on the first of January next.

Two similar notices were issued by the Secretary at the beginning of the present month, one for the payment of the exchanged five per cents. of 20th of April, 1822, and the other for the payment of one half of the exchanged four and a half per cents. of 26th May. 1822, both payable on the 1st of January next

After these payments are made. (according to the Globe,) the whole funded deht of the U. States will amount to only \$6,952,660 27.

When money is worth from 7 to 8

per cent. in the market, and every dollar that can be spared is needed by the merchants, the government has called upon the Bank for money to pay the debt which may be retained ad libitum at 3 per cent. per annum. - U. S. Gaz.

The effects of the Velo-We learn from Cincinnati, that within two days surpation. after the veto reached the city, building bricks fell from five dollars to three dollars per thousand! A general contime by nearly a month, and thousands | sternation is represented to have pervaded the city.

An intelligent friend of Gen. Jack son at Cincinnati, states, as the opinion of the best informed men there, that the veto has caused a depreciation of Maysville Eagle.

We find the following paragraph in the Philadelphian, a religious paper edited by the Rev. Ezna Stiles Ely, D. D.

The Veto —It is with deep regret we announce that the President has put his veto on the bill for extending the charter of the Bank of the United States .-Should be survive this Bank, and see it demolished by his hands, we apprehend most disastrous consequences will result to the currency of these States: and that instead of being longer hailed as a blessing to his country he will be regarded as the author of a wide spread

children of a respectable citizen of this borough were on Monday last taken vi olently sick from drinking buttermilk. which had been standing in a glazed crock. Their lives were despaired of: but we are happy to learn they are now the dead bodies of a father and a mothconsidered out of danger."

> In order to premote the cause of temperance in the American Colony at Liberia, the importation of ardest spirits is only allowed under a heavy duty, and the expense of a license to retail is so high as to amount to a prohibition.

Hog Days began on the 26th instant. hood of the town, usually hired by and end on the 3d September . An ancient writer observes, and abose name I do not at this time recollect, "That when the Dog Star reigns, the earth is visited with beary devs and the maters We hope for the credit of the State thereof are covered with mucus "that no such occurrence will ever again [Hence, in all probability, arises the salutary caution to avoid frequent surmming in Deg Brys.

> Dreadful Accident - We learn that a entirely through the gaide end of the brick Court house, which stood at a distance of near 300 feet.

Trois Rivieres is the only place be-Company, and bringing back a rich opportunity of displaying magnanimity clined to believe that, even should the tween Montreal and Quebec, that has give every buildle contains a dose of and full cargo of fur, polities, and and elemency; and if in the willingness disease appear in Philadelphia, it will escaped the ravages of the Cholera. It Cholera. What cruely! Most sinlof triumphant power, he should forget be comparatively light."-U. S. Guz. has 3 or 4,000 inhabitants. cerely do we puty the emigrant, who

Appointment by the President. Samuel, Gwin to be Register of the Land Office for the district of Lands subject to sale at Mount Salus, in the

State of Mississippi. Globe of July 24. Of all the arbitrary acts of General Jackson, since he became President, this is perhaps the boldest; the most unwarrantable in itself, and the most insulting to the Senatorial body. The Senate, in the session of 1830-

31, had passed a resolution "that it was inexpedient to appoint a citizen of any one State to an office in another State, in which such citizen does not reside, without some evident necessity for such appointment." The propriety of some such principle, expressed or implied, being adopted by the Senate and Executive, is so apparent, that the resolution was adopted by the following

YEAS-Messrs, Barton, Bell, Benton, Chase, Clayton, Foot, Hendricks, King, Marks, Noble, Poindexter, Robbins, Ruggles, Sanford, Seymour, Silsbee, Smith of Md. Tazewell, Troup Willey, Woodbury-22.

NAYS-Messrs. Barnard, Bibb, Dickerson, Dudley, Ellis, Kane, Knight, McKinley, Smith of S. C., White-10. In the face, however, of this decla-

red opinion of the Senate, the Executive nominated, at the next session, SAMUEL GWIN, as the Register of the above-named Land Office. Mr. Gwin was a clerk in the Post Office Department, and had been, a short time previous to the meeting of Congress, appointed by the President to fill the office to which he was then nominated.

The Senate, by a vote of 25 to 13, refused to confirm the nomination.

Gen. Jackson re-nominated him at the last session, and the Senate ordered the nomination to lie on the table,

On the last night's sitting, when a bare majority only of the Senators were in attendance, Mr. Webster, Mr. HOLMES. Mr. SPRAGUE, and others, having left the city, an attempt was made to get this nomination taken up and acted upon. This attempt, after the explicit understanding that it had been laid on the table as a quielus to it, produced so great and general sensation of disapprobation among the remaining Senators, without respect to parties, that the mover was obliged to withdraw his motion.

After these repeated rejections by the Senate, we now learn, with a surprize hardly to be expressed by words, that the moment the Senators had turned their backs, Gen. Jackson re-appoints this same rejected person to the same office. The principle of the Vetos is arbitrary enough; but this last arrogation of nower caps the climax of Executive u-

Let the worshippers of the "Conqueror of Conquerors" get up public meetings every where to applaud this new display of "more than Roman virtue" in him, who, as they impiously say, "has filled the measure of his country's glory." It is fully as worthy of all the adulation they can pour upon it, as his nullification, in succession, of three important bills passed by large majorities

in Congress, and undoubtedly approved by a large majority of the People.

Cholera in Galway.—A Galway correspondent of the Dublin morning Register states that the ravages of Cholera in that town continue with unmitigated violence. The town has been literally deserted by every person even of the rank of tradesmen, having the means of removal, and the hope of procuring a livelihood elsewhere, and such is the deplorable fear of the pestilence, that the melancholy duty of digging graves for the dead has to be discharged by the Clergy who attend them in their last moments. The ordinary attachment of relatives, and the charity The Meadville Courier says. "Four of the benevolent, have been alike withered by the sense of personal danger. The published returns are very defective; many victims perish without obtaining notice or aid. The medical men themselves despair of conquering the disease, and the people have unforunutely abandoned all hope of relief from their treatment, but it may be that the presence of the physicians sent lately by government will create more confidence in them. All the respectable inhabitants have left the town, for Outerard, and other places resorted to for health in sommer, and the barbing lodges on the shore in the neighbor-

dom realized even in Ireland. The Belleville Physic, printed in Canada, states that the previlence of the Coolera in that country has absoworthy young man, named Clark, was burely induced many of the farmers to killed by the bursting of a common at convert precaution into immunabily; the celebration of the late Anti-ersary | —they will not a law a traveller to apat Ashboron h, Randolph County, proach their door, and even refuse to North Carolina. A piece of the can-hand him a delak of waters never far non, weighing 94 Ps. was thrown off to they e my it, that one of the emiwith such violence as to force its way grants states at one house is inchestopped to purchase a loaf of mead, so great was the terror of the it notitants, ther handed him the loaf tarough the window, stuck on a problemk! So terror stricken are they, that they ima-

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POETRY:

HARWEST.

This is the season, God of Grace, When man's full beart should turn to Thee For now his eye can clearest trace,

With hope he casts to earth the grain, When Spring awakes the snow-drop co With joy beholds the Summer's rain, And genial Sun the germ unfold.

Yet fear must still his breast pervade Even while he views the fertile soil, est storms destroy the summer blade, And crush the promise of his toil.

But when full Autumn's hand displays Her board with golden fruits replete. Then doubt is lost in strains of praise. And mingled gratulation sweet.

Untaught by Famine's lesson dread To prize the wealth so freely given, Oh may we be to duty led By all these lavish gifts of Heaven.

And by the home-bound harvest-train, The reaper's hymns, that grateful rise, Be quicken'd in our toil to gain The glorious garner of the skies,

BHLATTFUL BATHLEY Oh! if there is one law above the rest Written in wisdom-if there is a word, That I would trace as with a pen of fire Upon the unsunn'd temper of a child-If there is any thing that keeps the mind Open to angels' visits, and repels The Manistry of ill-TIS HUMAN LOVE! God has made nothing worthy of contempt. The smallest peoble in the well of truth Has its meanings, and will stand When man's best monuments wear The law of Heaven is Love, and though its

Has been usurp'd by passion, and profan'd To its unholy uses, through all time, Still the eternal principle is pure; And in these deep affections that we feel Omnipotent within us, we but see The lavish measures in which love is given. And in the yearning tenderness of a child For every bird that sings above its head, And every creature feeding on the hills, And every tree and flower, and running brook.

We see how every thing was made to Lov And how they err who in a word like this Find any thing to hate but human pride. WILLIS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

We copy from the Connecticut Mirror the following extract from the ad- they respectively agreed to submit.the Rev. Mr. MAFFIT, of the Methodist band. I insist upon keeping two; the

To the Young Men of Hartford, on Temperance.

"My Dear Friends !- You are called upon, by the united voices of humanity pleading for kindred lost, and virtue, and religion, and every generous pas-"distilled death and liquid damnation."

enthusiasm in the sacred cause of Tem- testimony, asked why he had not adviperance!-could I command the ener- sed his workmen to settle, the costs begies of the young men of this city to ling five times the amount of the disputhe Godlike enterprise—then would ted sum. In reply, the witness obser victory attend here the march of the ved. "I total the foo or ols to settle. blessed cause—then would songs of de Is-s-said the con-con-constables would liverance break out, on our right hand take their co-o-ats, the lawyers the and on our left-then would the child sh shirts, and by j jing, if they got inin its mother's caress, learn to hisp the to your Hon-Honor's court, you'd sknames of those who saved its father as | sk-sk-skin 'em."-Boston Fredonian. a brand plucked from the burningthen would Howard smile, as he viewrealms of glory, this last and greatest complained that he wanted shoes .-

the world's redemption! powers against this most deadly of all prised to meet the fellow in the town, you with glory, as you put on the ar- "Lam relieved."-"Relieved! that's of Christ. From your ranks, one by nel." one as divine grace shall prepare you. the highest places of moral influence will be filled. But, in the sight of the pure heavens, that spread their blue dy, by whose mother he was unfavoraarches over your heads, It ask you to bly received. "How hard," said he to act as one man-now and forever-a- the young lady, "to separate those gainst the pollutions of Intemperance, whom love has united." "Very hard Never let this arch enemy of man gain a indeed," replied she, with great inno-

fogs and the miasma of death which will find it." drunkenness would hang over your beautiful state. Then, when the glorious sun shall rise over your mountains, Cortland and West streets, the followand beam upon your plains, it will ex- ing incident occurred, which tends in a hale no vapours of state debauch, to striking degree, to illustrate the sagacipoison the upper regions as they rise ty and hidelity of that most excellent an-Then turn your labors to other lands .- | imal, -the dog. -Let not the stormy ocean, nor mountain. A young man slept in the third stobarriers, impede your progress in the ry of the building in which the fire orimarch of benevolence. Let a world be ginated. His dog, lying by his bed

your example.

most said, the angelic fame of How- them gently over his body. The young ard for would you have a name to be remembered only with the groans of the ing the object of the animal, fell again sufferings you may, in your inactivity to sleep. The dog then seized the bedand indifference, have caused.

Reject the poison from your linsand go-if you go the way of all the up and went to sleep. The dog, aware earth-go into eternity, sober, and see that no time was to be lost, took hold your Judge with every faculty of the bright soul he has given you unimpaired and fresh. Let the aged drunkard see your sunny eyes and sprightly spirit-dimmed flesh is heir to.

Thus you will disarm that horrible pestilence the Indian Cholera-which even now seems to look towards our city from a not distant point-of its wasting fires of Intemperance, and you need light no funeral torch for the Cholera. Thus will you meet the angel of destruction which rides on the troub led winds, in your scabeat strand. The breath of the malaria may be here-it may be breathed in the pure face of Na tional Temperance, and find no breath on which to fasten its poisonous influences."

An incident occurred in this neighborhood on the 4th inst. so praiseworthy in itself, and so creditable to the parties concerned, that we cannot avoid noticing it. The blacksmith's consumed, together with all its contents of a destructible nature, including his account book. The next morning about 40 of his neighbors assembled on and felled, hewed and hauled timber enough for another shop, which they raised up before night, besides making the old man up a purse of \$16, to furnish him with the necessary tools to enable him to work again.

The Divorce. - A married couple determined to be divorced; but not being able to agree, with respect to the diswaiting for the birth of a fourth child. you then separate upon equal terms." This decision restored good humor .-The contending parties embraced, and the idea of a divorce was forgotten.

sion that now heaves in your bosoms, in this city, a blacksmith who had the Now a man may be under no apprehento make a desperate attack upon that gift of stammering to perfection was sion of that kind, as nearly all the young desolating array, which the expressive called into Court as a witness between misses wear pants ! language of Robert Hall denominates two journeymen of his, in a law suit; the amount in question being about 75 Oh, could I inspire you with a holy cents. The judge, after hearing his

A Substitute -- General Dalzel passing ed, from his golden resting place in the by a sentinel at Portsmouth, the fellow of human ameliorations, wrought out "Tis very fit you should have a pair," by modern benevolence—then would says the Gen. Thereupon he takes a Jesus approve-Jesus, who descended | piece of chalk and chalks out a pair of from the heavens to heal our woes and shoes upon the sentry box. "There's a set our imprisoned souls at freedom .- pair for you," adds he, and goes his He would approve, and own us as fel | way. His back was no sooner turned low laborers with him, in the work of than the soldier chalks out a man standing sentinel, and then goes his way. Young Men!-Array your banded The General, presently after, was surplagues. Heaven will appreciate your & enquired, with severe threats, how he motives. Eternal love shall baptize came to leave his post. "Sir," said he mour of moral courage; and face the impossible at this time of day. - Who's deadly foe which has peopled more relieved you?" "One, 141 answer for graves, than red-handed war with all it, that won't leave his "post," replied its gory ensigns. Young Men! You the soldier. Hereupon the General are more than the hope and stay of a goes with him to the place, "there sir," nation. You are the bone, muscle, and says the fellow, "if I am to look upon sinew, of the most sacred of all earthly this as a good pair of shoes, you must organizations—that of the living church own that is likewise a very good senti-

Amiable Fidelity - A young gentleman paid his addresses to a young la single advantage over society, while cence, at the same time throwing her

The Dog .- At the late fire, corner of

gladdened by your zeal-let heaven a side, scented the fire which had broken said day bove reflect back to earth the light of out below. He immediately endeavored to awake his master, by laying his

Would you have the pure. I had at | fore paws on his breast, and drawing | Pennsylvania, ss man aroused himself, but not auspectclothes, and stripped them off his master who a second time covered himself

of the young man's shirt with his teeth, wise providence, to visit our beloved country, and tore it from his arm. At this moment, the flames were bursting into his ted the Spasmodic or Asiatic Cholera, and chamber, and he saved his life by de | believing, that mercy is a distinguishing at frames hidding defiance to the ills, his scending the tackle fall, which he threw tribute of the Deity; that he exhibits his out of the window, hand over hand .- strange works of judgment, by the infliction The worst of the story remains to be of chastisements upon his creatures because told. In his hurry to escape destruction, the young man forgot that his keeper had no means of descent, and great power to harm. Put out the burst into a flood of tears on finding that he could not return to save him -

> The faithful creature perished! Let those of our friends who are advocates of the indiscriminate slaughter of this half-man, half-beast, read the foregoing fact-and pause. N. V. Guz.

An Irish lawyer had a client of his own country, who was a sailor. Dumarried again, and he was resolved to prosecute her; coming to advise his way they do things in the country vill- counsellor, he was told that he must whose hands our lives are, that he would gra lages of New England. The following have witnesses to prove that he was ais copied from a Woodstock, Vermont, live when his wife married again -"Arrah, by my shoul, but that will be impossible," said the other: "for my shipmates are all gone to sea again upon a long voyage, and will not return this twelvemonth "-"Oh! then," anshop of an old man named Philip Har- ing done in it; and what a pity it is, man, living near the North Mountain, that such a brave cause should be lost took fire on the 3d, and was entirely now, only because you cannot prove yourself alive!"

the near approach of his encury. He had some difficulty in restraining the constant firing, but Hull incessantly reposition of the children, referred the word, don't fire-don't fire," with supdispute to an aunt, to whose arbitration pressed anxiety, and a seaman's eye, until the nearer approach of his enemy. dress lately delivered in Hartford by "We have three children, said the hus. At last finding a favorable moment, and cautioning all hands to be ready, he with the gravity of a judge, "but by light, he split the latter from the knees to the waistband."

> The young men who marry in these lavs of refinement, have twice the ad vantage that their fathers had -Then a man who married a shrew, was com-Good Advice .- In one of our Courts pletely under "petticont government."-

Notice is hereby Given,

persons concerned, that the Ad ministration Accounts of the Estates of the deceased persons hereafter named will-be-presented to the Orphans Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Monday the 271 day of August next, to wit:

The account of Hugh Denwiddie and David Denwiddie, Administrators of Hugh Denwiddie, deceased.

The account of George Bercaw, Executor of Peter Bercaw, deceased. The account of Levi Miller, Admin

rah Wierman, deceased: JOHN B. CLARK, Reg'r. Register's Office, Getty sburg, July 24, 1832.

istrator with the Will annexed, of Sa-

FRESH Drugs & Medicines, OLDS, PARTIES, DYE-STUFFS, &c.

INIE Subscriber has just received a fresh supply of the above articles, which, in addition to his former Stock, comprises almost every article in his line now in use-together with

Patent Medicines, &c. And a fine supply of GROCERIES:

All which he will dispose of at very low Country Dealers are respectfully invited to call and examine them -and they may find it their interest to purchase from him. Every attention will be paid to those wishing to pur chase; and great care taken in the preparation of such articles as may be

prescribed by Physicians. N. B. Just received, a large supply of

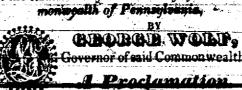
SAMUEL H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, May 29.

Gettysburg Troop! OU will parade at the house of Thomas M'Knight, in Franklin township, on Saturday the 4th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. each member provided with 12 rounds of blank cartridges.

There will be an appeal held on JAMES BELL, Capt.

July 24.

In the name and by the authority of the Com-



It having pleased the Sovereign Ruler of the Universe, in the course of his just and Withre desolating PESTILENCE, denomina of their transgressions, for the benign purpose of causing them to turn from the evil of their ways, and to fly unto him as to their sure refuge, and the rock of their salvation. And although the propriety of recommend

ing a fast, by the civil authority of a state, i doubted by some, and altogether denied by others, yet, when a whole people is threatened with the visitation of "the pestilence that walketh in darkness," bearing death and destruction in its train, it becomes the duty of all, whether occupying civil or religious stations, to arouse their fellow citizens to a sense, of their danger, and to exhort them as one man, to devote themselves in humility and ring his absence at sea, his wife had Godly fear, on a day to be set apart for that purpose, to the service of the God of Nations. clously avert from us the threatened calamity, or mitigate its desolating severity.

Under these impressions, and in accordant

with an intimation of an earnest desire on

the part of a respectable number of the Reverend clergy, of different religious denominations, and other devout and well disposed citizens of this commonwealth, that the Execuswered the lawyer, "there can be noth- tive of this State would recommend to the people of the same, the observance of a day tion and prayer, I do therefore, hereby, earnestly recommend to all my fellow citizens, within this Commonwealth, that laying aside, as far as practicable, all worldly avocations, We have heard the following anec- they observe THURSDAY THE NINTH dote told of Commodore, Hull: "As DAY of AUGUST NEXT, as a day of HU the spot, with six wagons and teams, the Constitution and Guerriere ap- MILIATION. FASTING AND PRAYER, proached each other, Com. Hull had imploring the God of Heaven, to remit unto determined to withhold his fire, till a us all our iniquities, transgressions and sins; favorable opportunity offered for an ef- deprecating his merited displeasure; supplifectual discharge of his broadside on cating his mercy, that the hand of the despreserved as individuals and as a people, from the desolating scourge; or that in the midst eagerness of his men, particularly as of deserved wrath, he would be pleased to rethe enemy bore down on them with a member our frailty, and his unbounded mercy. That he would, in tender compassion for peated, "Bon't fire till I give you the his weak and erring creatures, mitigate the inflictions he may in his wisdom see fit to lay upon us, and prepare us to receive, with a becoming temper, his righteous award.

And it is further recommended, that the good people of this commonwealth, accompaneal made by the reverend speaker in ther." "But I," said the mother, "have much vehemence and with such a sud- Mercies, that in his infinite goodness, he hath sued by them, for the cure of their sick and plication, and is entitled to attention in sufficient for you." "There is no way on the deck, that the naval uniform, his mercy; for having in great loving kindevery quarter in which it may be of settling this dispute, said the aunt particularly the pantaloons, being very ness extended unto us a long continuance of and complaints of the breast and lungs. He healthful seasons, and for his unremitting goodness in mingling with his judgments many rich blessings both of a spiritual, and temporal nature.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, the seven teenth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two, and of the commonwealth the By the Governor

JAMES TRIMBLE

At an Orphans' Court, ty of Adams, on the twentyninth day of May, in the year of and thirty-two-before Daniel Sheffer and Wm. M'Clean, Esquires, Judges,

&c. assigned, &c. On motion, The Court Grant a Rule. On all the Heirs and Legal Representativesof

WM. SLAYBAUGH deceased, to wit: Betsy, intermarried with John Bender, Conrad Slaybaugh. Catharine, intermarried with Jacob scriptions of the ablest physicians, accompa-Bender, Hannah, intermarried with Henry Crumb, Sally, intermarried with Jacob Plank, Susanna Slaybaugh, and Peggy Slaybaugh, or the Guardians of such of them as are minorsto be and appear at the next Orphans' Court, to be held at Gettysburg, for the County of Adams, on the 27th day of August next, to accept or refuse to take the Real Estate of said deceased at the valuation made thereof, agreeably to the Intestate laws of this Common-

By the Court, JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk.

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Monday the 27th day of August next-Notice is hereby Given

To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner, and Constables, within the said County of Adams; that they be then and there, in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations and other Remembrances. to do those things which to their offices, and in that behalf, appertain to be done -and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then shall be, in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there, to prosecute against them as shall be just. -Dated at Gettysburg, the 10th day of

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